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D. M. MARRS Editor



Vinita, Okla. Friday, January 3.

EVERYBODY TELEPHONES.

Everybody telephones, telephones, tel-
ephones.
Everybody telephones, telephones, tel-
ephones;
Hear those voices sounding every-
where,
Hear them here, and hear them
over there,
All hitched up and working in a
pair
Through the air, through the air,
through the air—there!
Everybody telephones, telephones, tel-
ephones,
Everybody telephones, telephones, tel-
ephones;
Daily millions messages tell,
Far and near we carry them well;
Ring, ring, ring goes the bell—
Everybody telephones now.

—Pioneer Bulletin.

These hopes for political harmony
are visionary until there are offices
enough to go around.

The editor of an exchange who
classified congress under the head of
"Amusements," was not so badly off
after all.

Governor Wilson's attack of the
croup prolonged the nation's breath-
less suspense as to who is going to
get those 10,000 jobs.

Virginia may have produced eight
presidents, but until it turns out more
ball players it will not occupy the
highest niche of glory.

It has never yet been satisfactorily
explained how they dared to start
the parcels post without asking per-
mission of the express companies.

The Suffragists are going to walk
to the inauguration, but they can't be
maintaining any discipline or their
husbands would have to go along too.

A man in Oregon was sentenced for
790 years. It is to be hoped that the
fellows who threaten the lives of pub-
lic men are not let off so easily as
that.

The Israelites had a tough time mak-
ing bricks without straw, but that was
little compared with the job of the
sporting editor to fill up his page in
winter.

Considering what a handicap it is
for a president not to be born in a
log cabin, it is strange that Governor
Wilson called attention to it by going
to Staunton.

The boy who destroys property and
steals fruit is considered smart among
the kids, but to make him a real
hero he needs to be hauled up in po-
lice court.

Formerly a president's message to
congress was received in a hush of
silence, but now the clerk that reads
it has to holler to make himself heard
above the din.

Mr. Rockefeller says teachers
should save their pennies. Didn't
know there were any pennies after a
teacher had paid the ordinary board
bill and bought a \$1.29 dress.

They are recalling at Staunton how
Governor Wilson used to run around
the streets barefoot. If they had only
brought this out before election, 50
might have carried Vermont and
Utah.

With this issue the Weekly Chieftain
is merged with the daily. The de-
mand of country subscribers for the
daily makes it unnecessary to publish
the weekly. The inauguration of the
parcels post is partially responsible
for the demand of people along the
rural routes for a local daily paper.
The weekly paper does not come often
enough to be of much interest to the
average farmer and the present mail
facilities make it easy to reach all sec-
tions of the country with a local daily
paper. Subscribers to the Weekly
Chieftain who have paid in advance
will receive the daily and be given
full credit for the amount paid. Those
in arrears will be stopped. The Daily
Chieftain, for the present, will print
above 1,500 copies and advertisers will
thus get the benefit of a large local

JOHN ADAMS, Second President. Born Oct. 30, 1735, at Braintree, Mass. Entered Harvard College in 1751 and graduated in 1755, after which he began the study of law. Was admitted to the bar in 1759 and practiced successfully. In 1765 was appointed Advocate-
General, and two years later was chosen a representative in the congress of the Province. In 1774 was elected to the Colonial Congress. Was a member of the committee which formulated the Declaration of Independence. Appointed Chief Justice in 1776, but declined the honor. In 1777 was sent to France on a diplomatic errand. In 1779 was sent to England to treat for peace, and in 1780 was appointed U. S. Minister to England. At the close of 1781 he returned to America, when he received the thanks of Congress, and was elected Vice-President. On the retirement of Washington the choice of President fell on Mr. Adams, and he served one term, when he retired to his native town. He enjoyed his mental faculties to the end of his long life, which closed on July 4, 1826. He was a man of unusual attainments, well versed in languages and in literature.

circulation. The Chieftain will endeavor to print the very best local daily newspaper in Oklahoma.

Senator Bailey said in the United States senate yesterday that the cry today was that the new movement was "let the people rule." He denounced that as false. "There is not a Southern state that has adopted woman suffrage, and I hope they will not," he said. "I cannot understand how any woman wants to step down from the high pedestal upon which man has placed her to mingle in the broils and debaucheries of politics. No, the southern states believe in the rule of the men people. And not only in that, but in the white men people, and I agree with them."

THE KIDS IN VACATION.

A friend with several children to handle remarks relative to the holiday vacation, that there is no time when the children are so cross and restless as when they are given a rest from their regular work.

Much as children maintain that they hate school, the regular hours, the quiet peace of the school room, have their sedative effect on even a kinky headed boy.

Modern children are high strung little creatures, their little senses are constantly working overtime, they usually inherit nervous irritability. Given free rein for a week, there is a constant scrimmage of conflicting wills on the playground. When their tired feet patter home, there is open revolt if it is even suggested that they go up stairs and brush their hair.

The process of smashing the Christmas toys keeps them occupied for a time, after which the chorus of "What shall I do now, Mother?" is heard in every kitchen.

Most mothers welcome the return to school, not merely because teacher takes a load off their shoulders, but because regular habits of work, if under favorable conditions, are healthful even to a seven-year-old.

A FREAK OF FASHION.

Few men can offer any sound criticisms of women's clothes. Not one man in fifty has any conception of harmony of color or design. While by ages of struggle for physical attractiveness, at least the majority of women have a fairly good intuitive discrimination of the true and false in form and color.

Once in a while, though, some bubble on fashion's swift and shimmering stream floats along, which tells a story of human character, that even a man can interpret. Such a one is contained in the news dispatches cabled from Paris, saying the women are wearing rubles, opals, and emeralds on their boot heels, skirts being short to show them.

The bright colors of bird plumage are said to result from the effort to attract the male. And no doubt the Champs Elysees girl cobbles her boot heels with jewels for the same reason that the Senegambian belle wears nose rings.

How quickly a style of that kind is frowned down by American sense of humor, not to say good taste! Your shoe is the most workaday article of your clothing. Created to take the brunt of the earth's buffeting from a too tender flesh and skin, the sensible shoe is built hard and strong. Decorating it as if it were a circlet for the neck, is about as if a woman wore a ball gown to do the family wash line.

If men were asked what style of dressing they liked best in women, they would give little favor to the elaborations of the average dress-maker. These bewilder his eyes and suggest the futile extravagance of the times. From a man's point of view nothing is so effective as a simplicity of dress that throws the attention from women's clothing to the face. If that face has the color of health and the serenity of good temper, the mere fact that age or toil have taken away the toy symmetry called prettiness, detracts nothing from its charm.

A FINE NEW YEAR CUSTOM.

Over in China and Japan, the so-called barbarians have some customs that seem quite civilized. One of them is the habit of cleaning up debts as an expression of New Year's feeling. The contrast reminds one of a remark once made by Li Hung Chang, one day when he was attending a church service in this country. The

minister read the Ten Commandments. Li leaned over to his neighbor and whispered, "Haven't you quit doing those things yet?"

Over in this country, a raft of bills are sent out Jan. 1. A large proportion of them go to the waste-basket unopened. It is generally felt to be imprudent to disturb the serenity and optimism of a new era by anything as irritating as debts.

Few people stop to think of the waste involved. Every merchant has to make an allowance for his bad bills, and it all comes back to the debtors in the end. It produces business catastrophes, forced sales, and is a continuous drag on the confidence and enterprise of the community. Business men do not feel inclined to make improvements and add new lines, as they would if the obligation of debts was keenly felt.

Tradesmen say that some of their worst slow pay customers are people who have plenty of money. The sight of such persons floating lazily along in fat luxury, while their creditors are working nights and lying awake because they cannot collect the money that would pay their bills, is about as fine an example of hogishness as anything the American menagerie produces.

Few things fritter away the energy of business men like the work of collecting small bills. It calls for a constant strain of energy and expense in tying up loose ends. In no department of business is that truer than in collecting newspaper subscriptions. People who allow such bills to run along do not realize how their reputation for efficiency and honor suffers.

Wherefore remember the butcher, the grocer, and the printer, while you are saying your Happy New Years.

The advertiser can reach more people who trade in Vinita through the Daily Chieftain than by any other method. It reaches the trade territory of this town six days in the week this year round.

St. John's Episcopal Church.

Music at St. John's next Sunday.
Prelude—Mendelssohn.
Processional—Barnby.
Offertory Solo—Louise Reichardt.
Recessional—Bradford.
Music by a trained choir. Come promptly at 11 o. m., and get benefit of this fine program.
The choir is now preparing a cantata: "The Risen King" by Schnecker.
Dr. Jackson will assist with the violin in rendering this beautiful cantata to be given Easter morning.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

County Treasurer's office, rooms 46 and 48, Burlington, Building, January 1, 1913.

On Monday, January 6th, 1913, the tax rolls for the year 1912 will be ready for collection. If the first half of your tax is paid within 30 days, the last half will be payable on or before June 15, 1913.

The entire tax becomes due and delinquent February 1, 1913, and as a penalty, bear interest at the rate of 18 per cent per annum until paid.

Respectfully,
E. D. PICKLIN,
County Treasurer.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

FRISCO.

North and East Bound.

Leave Vinita
No. 112—K. C. Meteor 1:30 a. m.
No. 12—California Express 2:22 a. m.
No. 404—Joplin Express 7:55 a. m.
No. 408—St. Louis Limited 8:49 p. m.
No. 10—St. Louis Meteor 11:45 p. m.
South and West Bound.
No. 9—Okla. City & S. W. 2:05 a. m.
No. 111—Okla. City & K. C. 3:31 a. m.
No. 167—Ok. C. fr K. C. St. L. 8:45 a. m.
No. 411—California Express 1:05 p. m.
No. 403—Sapulpa Express 8:05 p. m.

M. K. & T. TIME TABLE

North Bound.

No. 2—Kansas City Special 1:18 a. m.
No. 4—Local Passenger 8:53 a. m.
No. 6—Flyer—K. C. & St. L. 6:29 p. m.
No. 8—Local Passenger 3:24 p. m.
No. 10—Katy Limited 5:24 a. m.

South Bound.

No. 1—Texas Express 4:25 a. m.
No. 3—Texas Express 7:23 p. m.
No. 5—Flyer 9:44 a. m.
No. 7—Local Passenger 11:16 a. m.
No. 9—Katy Limited 10:33 p. m.

The Daily Chieftain

Reaches all the people in Vinita, along the Rural Routes and near-by towns.

The people who spend their money in Vinita read the Daily Chieftain. It covers the advertising field like a blanket.

Advertise your business in
The Chieftain

Accused Justice Released on Bond.
Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 2.—D. R. Coody, justice of the peace of Porum, who has been held in the county jail here on a charge of being connected with the killing of Charles McClure, was today released on \$5,000 bond.

State of Oklahoma, County of Craig ss.
In the County Court within and for Craig County, Oklahoma.

In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Witt, Deceased, William F. Witt, Administrator. Probate No. 2227.

NOTICE OF FILING PETITION TO ASCERTAIN HEIRS.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED AND CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF MARY E. WITT, DECEASED:

You and each person are hereby notified, that on the 26th day of December 1912, William F. Witt, Administrator of the estate of Mary E. Witt, deceased, filed in this Court his petition in due form, praying that the right of all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Witt, Deceased, be ascertained and declared by this Court, and it be determined as to whom distribution should be made.

The following, so far as known, is a description of all the real estate of which the deceased died seized or possessed is as follows, to-wit: South half of Northeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter of Section 13 Township 25 North, Range 18 East, in Craig County of Northwest Quarter of Section 24 Township 25 North Range 18 East, Craig County, Oklahoma.

That the said William F. Witt and Fannie N. Witt, father and mother of the deceased minor, respectively, are the only persons who have appeared and claimed any interest in and to said estate, in the course of administration up to the time of making order for this notice.

That you and all other persons not herein named, who have or claim any right, title, or interest in said estate as heirs or otherwise, are cited to appear before this Court at the Court Room thereof, in Vinita, Craig County, Oklahoma, on Wednesday the 26th day of February, A. D. 1913 at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, and exhibit and prove as required by law, your respective claims of heirship, ownership or interest in said estate and show cause why said decree of distribution should not be made.

Dated December 26th 1912.
JAMES F. McCULLOUGH
Clerk of the County Court.
Davenport & Rye
Attorneys.

SPECIALS

We only mentioned a few of our Bargains as we have been invoicing and getting straightened up.

19 lbs. sugar \$1.00	Irish potatoes pk.18
8 bars Silk Soap25	Oil per gallon12
3 lb. can Carnation11	Best oil18
Tomatoes11	3lb 15c tablepeaches11
100 lbs. high patent flour 2.25	3lb 10c pie peaches08
100lbs. red star flour 2.45	3lb 25c carnation table peaches22
100 lbs. chops 1.10	Good butter20
Bob White meal pk.18	Best butter25

PEARL DRY GOODS AND GRO. CO.
PHONE 63.
G. O. ALEXANDER, Mgr

Grand Theatre! TONIGHT

THREE REELS FEATURE
The Flying Circus

Don't Fail to See the Great Rescue from a Burning Building and the Walk for Life in Mid Air.
The Most Sensational Picture Ever Produced
See the Monstrous Boaconstrictor, 40 Feet Long, Escape from His Cage.
See Jack Lawrence walk a tight rope from the ground to the church tower and the thrilling rescue of Erna his sweetheart.

Admission 5 and 10 Cents
Continuous Show 7:00 to 10:00